

WANTS

The Little Ads with the Big Results.

See Page 8, NEW TO-DAY, for New Ads.

WANTED.

A Japanese, American-born preferred, who can read and write the English and Japanese languages. Good position for the right man. Address "California," care Bulletin office. 3456-11

Soft, clean rags for wiping delicate machinery, at Bulletin office. Apply Cashier's desk. 3378-11

SITUATION WANTED.

A Japanese who speaks English and Hawaiian; is an experienced dairyman. Inquire Phone Blue 881.

FOR SALE.

Fine corner lot in Makiki. Curbing, water, fruit and ornamental trees and all improvements. Two minutes' walk from cars and Punahou College. Address R. F., this office.

The old-established "Popular House"; 45 furnished rooms. Rent \$50. per month with 17 years' lease to run. Call at 1249 Fort street. 3456-11

The great Kahuku Ranch, containing 184,000 acres, with everything except my grip sack. Apply Col. S. Norris. 3408-11

Fine bred homer pigeons for squab raising, any quantity. Mrs. Hanna, Kaimuki. 3459-11

Squab in any quantity. Kaimuki Heights Zoo. 3472-11

LOST.

A black seal leather card case; contains cards of owner. Reward at this office. 3472-11

The Weekly Edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day. For \$1 a year.

BULLETIN ADS. PAY

FOR RENT

Cottage on Young street near Artoian street, newly painted and in good repair; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining room, etc., with nice lanai, and outhouses. Cottage on Heretania street near Pensacola street; contains also 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen, etc., and out- ouses. Terms moderate; inquire at office of the Kapiolani Estate, Limited. 3457-11

Cool rooms, hot and cold water, electric lights, shower and bath, at The Majestic, Sacha block. 3468-11

Cool, mosquito-proof, newly papered housekeeping rooms. Tel. Blue 2541-783 Beretania Ave. 3442-11

Nicely furnished cool rooms. Hanalei Lawn, cor. Richards and Hotel Sts. 3473-11

Housekeeping rooms at Cottage Grove. Phone 1241 Blue. 3470-11

Cottages in Christy Lane. Apply Wong Kwai, Tel. mauka Hotel. 3473-11

2 furnished front rooms at 1223 Emma St.; rent reasonable. 3401-11

Newly furnished mosquito proof rooms at 84 Vineyard St. 2728-11

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SPORTS

SULLIVAN OUTFIGHTS WELCH

With the blood gushing from his nose and mouth, both eyes almost closed and staggering helplessly around the ring, Spider Welch was knocked out by Sullivan. The fight was a knockout. Sullivan was the winner. The decision was made with approval by all present and Welch should be commended for his prompt and thoughtful action. It is often in just such cases that a fighter is seriously hurt owing to the stupidity of the referee.

Sullivan All the Way.
At 9:20 the seating capacity around the ring was fairly well filled and the crowd, although good natured, began to get impatient at the delay caused by the men weighing in. There was also the rain which at intervals sifted through the huge piece of canvas that covered the ring and sprinkled the crowd that patiently waited for the fight. It takes more than water, however, to make a prize fight.

At last Jack McFadden, the Yellow Kid, who acted as official announcer, stepped to the center of the ring with a set of Levinson's gloves in his arms and declared that the men had weighed in and neither had tipped the beam over the required 148 pounds.

Sullivan was the first to enter the ring, wearing a gray sweater. Sullivan seemed a trifle nervous as he waited until Welch appeared. The Spider followed shortly with his seconds; he greeted Sullivan cordially and proceeded to get ready for the encounter. During the preliminary proceedings Welch was as cool as an iceberg, and it could plainly be seen that he was an old campaigner at the game. Welch was wearing a white shirt and white trousers, and he looked like a champion welterweight of San Francisco and Sullivan the champion welter of Honolulu. They then posed for a flashlight picture, after which McFadden announced that they would fight straight rules and protect themselves at all times.

Larry Dee pulled the cord and the fight was on. The boys lost little time in getting busy, and both went to work with a will. Welch seemed slow but assumed the aggressive and forced Sullivan slowly around the ring. Sullivan tried with the left and found the mark. They fought hard in the clinches and at all points Sullivan showed the classic's work. As the fight progressed the styles of the two men could be easily discerned. Both men were making a left-handed fight. Sullivan using his straight for the head and Welch employing a hook and left shift. At the end of the first round, when the men walked to their corners, the wise ones whispered that the fight would not go ten rounds. In the very first Sullivan displayed a superiority over the Spider. Those around the ringside who had seen Welch in some of his fights on the Coast marveled at the poor showing that the once great fighter was making. He did not seem like the same Welch that had put away so many aspiring pugilists in the Golden State. Still he was dangerous and at times showed bursts of his old-time form and, had not Sullivan been a shifter, cool-headed had the chances been that he would have run amuck of one of those left shifts and gone to the mat.

"Stop that left, Joe," McFadden yelled from Sullivan's corner and as Welch was gaining a high respect for this south mitt of Sullivan's, he listened to McFadden's warning. A point with the left by Sullivan would invariably cause the Spider to raise his guard to protect that bleeding nose and mouth. Sullivan would then shoot his right into the body or hook it across at the Spider's head. Up to the third round everything was Sullivan. He had been pecking and jabbing away with that left until Welch's face looked like a well-beaten steak. In this third round Welch rushed out of his corner with a determination to end the trouble then and there. He rushed Sullivan across the ring and sent some stiff lefts to the head. He tried a hard shift but did not connect. A stiff left to the head sent Sullivan to his knees, but he was up in a hurry and fought back hard. Welch fought desperately but to no avail. This round belonged to Welch and he made a very good showing and went to his corner amid cheers. Many thought that Welch was just warmed up, but the opening of the fourth saw Sullivan shooting in that left and sending the Spider's head back with a jerk. In this fourth round Sullivan sent Welch to the floor, scoring a clean knockdown with a hard right to the head.

The fifth saw Sullivan sending in left after left and asking the Spider how he liked it. About the time that Welch forgot all about that left Sullivan crossed over that right and almost completely twisted the Spider around. Welch was bleeding freely and blood from his bleeding members covered both fighters.

The sixth was the tamest round of the evening. Both seemed tired and outside of Sullivan's left jab there were few blows landed. Both indulged in fighting in the clinches, neither doing much damage. **Beginning of the Finish.** Sullivan was the aggressor and forced Welch along the ropes. A hard right to the jaw dropped the Spider in a corner for a short count. This punch set the new arrival back and all his steam was lost. Shortly after Sullivan scored a second knockdown in the center of the ring and it looked bad for the Frisco lad. Welch had gained his feet after a count of seven and was in a very bad way. The going sounded and Welch staggered to his corner. Had the round lasted half a minute longer Welch would have been knocked out.

Sullivan's Right Ends Fight. Both men fought the scratch for the eighth and confidence showed in Sullivan's face. Poor Welch stood his

ground until a couple of lefts started him back. Sullivan sent the Spider's head back with a straight left and as the Spider straightened, Sullivan's right met him on the jaw. Welch went down on his back; Sullivan stepped back and Welch staggered to his feet, only to be sent down again. Sullivan forced Welch to a corner where he stood helpless, not being able to defend himself; he clung to the ropes to keep from going down, and had not Referee Woods intervened at this moment Sullivan would surely have scored a knock-out. Woods pointed to Sullivan and Welch staggered to his corner, where he was met by Sullivan with outstretched hand. Thus ended a good, clean and fair fight as has ever been pulled off in Honolulu.

We congratulate Sullivan on his victory and the manner in which it was scored. Welch deserves credit for his gameness and pluck. No matter how hard he was punched he always came back for more, and showed that he was made of the proper stuff.

This fight adds new laurels to Sullivan's crown, and his stock has taken a boost both here and on the Coast. This victory will give Sullivan much prestige on the Coast, where Welch is known as one of the hardest nuts in the 140-pound class.

The arrangement at the Zoo was all that could be desired and on a clear night a better place for a boxing contest could not be had. The seating arrangement was good and everything highly satisfactory.

The Preliminaries. That kid who answered to the name of Vierra and sailed from the slopes of Punchbowl, the vicinity which produced Bettencourt and Silva, got his feet wet in some of the water that fell through the canvas roof. Vierra went up against the fighting Chink, Ah Sam. Vierra assumed the attitude of a real fighter and slapped the Chink in the body with an open right. When Sam found that the kid could not punch a hole in a piece of tissue paper, he answered enough courage to become aggressive. Just before the going sounded Vierra found a soft spot. He had probably been rehearsing with Bettencourt. The way he tried to take was awful, and he should have been thrown out of the ring. McFadden declared Ah Sam the winner.

The second bout was between two native lads hailing from different parts of town. One called himself Young David and the other fellow was Young Larry. When they entered the ring they probably had an agreement not to hit too hard. In the excitement they lost their heads, and the exhibition they put up had any hula dancers in this country faded. Well, they created an abundance of fun and put the crowd in a good humor. Jack McFadden worked overtime to get the two to mix. First one fellow was on the floor and then the other. They looked so much alike that Referee McFadden could not tell them apart, so was unable to render a decision at the end of the sixth, and he ordered an extra round. A draw was a good decision.

BASEBALL FARGE SATURDAY

One of the worst forces ever pulled off in local baseball circles was handed the fans Saturday and one more affair of this kind will be the last nail in the coffin. The attendance at the ball games has been falling off steadily and just now is the time that the teams should be doing their utmost to put the game back on its feet. There is an exciting finish on between three teams and good crowds should be out to see the fun.

Saturday the Oahu were to meet the Kama in the first game. When 1:45 p. m. rolled around there were only five Oahu players on hand. Hampton, Kia, Davis and Vannatta were not on deck. About 2:30 a couple of players turned up, but it was too late. According to the rules of the game when time is called the team on hand is to take their position on the field and throw the ball around for a certain time. The Kama took their places on the field and Bert Bowers, the umpire, timed them. Just for a joke Sam Davis took a bat and went to the plate and create a little fun two other Oahu latters faced Reuter. All this time the Kama thought that the game was on. By the time three men were out the Oahu had enough men to make up a team, but one man was shy a suit. The Kama saw a chance to protest and as they are especially strong in this line it was not overlooked. The lad was sent to the dressing room for a suit and soon showed up in a cap and shirt. Reuter claimed that it had taken over a minute to make the change and so the game was given to the Kama. Of course the Kama never considered the crowd, who had paid their good hard-earned money to see the game. All they thought of was getting that game. Well, there might be glory in winning games in this way but we fail to see it.

Bowers announced to the spectators the reason that the game was off. The Oahu are entirely to blame for the trouble. They claimed that they understood that it was the second game they were to play. The schedule adopted said otherwise and there is absolutely no excuse for them. Inasmuch as the Kama were all on hand the Oahu's excuse looks very shabby. If the players do not show interest enough to appear at play in the world do they expect that the people are to pay their good money to go to the games?

REDS WIELD THE BIG STICK

After seeing the manner in which the Oahu gave the first game to the Kama the Colts became discouraged and played ball just as they felt. The Punahou and Kama were tied for first

place and to see a game deliberately given to the Kama was enough to cause any team to go in the air.

Eddie Desha was on the hill for the Puns and had little success. He managed to get through the first inning in proper manner, but when it came to the second the fireworks began. Seven safe bingles were scored off Desha in this one inning and six runs were the result. Desha usually gives the opposite side seven hits in a whole game and sometimes not that many. It was not altogether the hits that were responsible for so many runs in this spasm but Dick Ahrens let one get past him in center and to make things worse Jack Williams dropped an easy fly at second.

Desha was hit hard in the third and fourth and then gave way to Johnnie Williams, who fared no better than Eddie. The Reds had one of their hitting streaks and there was no stopping them. In five innings they got ten safe ones off Williams. In all they hit for nineteen bingles and registered thirteen runs.

For eight innings it looked as though the Puns would be shut out, but in the ninth they made a desperate effort and succeeded in getting Eddie Desha and Williams around the circuit on four base hits and a couple of passes. Joy pitched good ball and only in the ninth was he hit hard.

Following tells the story how the Colts were snowed under:

H. A. C.	ABR	BH	SB	O	A	E
En Sue, 3b.....	2	3	2	0	4	0
E. Fernandez, lf..	5	1	3	1	3	0
J. Williams, 2b....	5	1	0	1	2	1
Louis, rf.....	5	2	3	1	2	0
Aylett, cf.....	5	2	0	2	0	0
Joy, p.....	5	2	4	0	0	0
A. Williams, ss....	5	0	0	0	1	0
Bruns, lb.....	5	1	2	1	2	0
Soares, c.....	5	2	1	2	2	0
Totals.....	45	13	19	7	27	10

*Ayu out, bunting, three strikes.

PUNAHOU.	ABR	BH	SB	O	A	E
G. Desha, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
J. Desha, ss.....	4	0	0	3	4	0
E. Desha, p.....	4	1	2	1	2	0
Williams, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	3	1
Meyer, 3b.....	2	0	1	0	2	0
Ahrens, cf.....	4	0	1	0	1	0
Marcellino, lb....	4	0	1	0	1	1
Lo On, rf.....	4	0	0	2	2	0
McCorriston, c....	4	0	1	2	2	0
Totals.....	34	2	7	27	14	4

H. A. C.

H. A. C.	ABR	BH	SB	O	A	E
Runs.....	0	6	0	23	11	0
B. H.....	0	7	1	13	3	1

PUNAHOU.

PUNAHOU.	ABR	BH	SB	O	A	E
Runs.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. H.....	0	0	2	1	0	0

Two-base hits—E. Desha, J. Williams, Joy.

Three-base hits—Aylett, Joy, 3.

Home run—En Sue.

Base on balls—Joy 2, Desha 1, Williams 1.

Passed balls—McCorriston, 2.

Struck out—Joy 9, Desha 2, Williams 4.

Double plays—Louis, Bruns.

CHILLINGWORTH GOES WRONG

For the second time this series the Butchers took the Diamonds into camp and administered to them a sound drubbing. In the two games played it can easily be seen that the Butchers are the superior team and it is due to their heavy hitting and superior bat-tery work. There is no way in getting away from it, that boy Bushnell can pitch some ball.

To make a long story short Bill Chillingworth in the air in the very second spasm and allowed the meat men to drop three safe bingles, each counting for a score. And that awful sixth, when passes were dashed up to the Mets in bunches and the running Butchers did not stop until they had four men across the rubber. It was certainly an off day for Bill and his good work of the past was somewhat shattered by the exhibition he gave.

The Mets indulged in some real hard slugging and the way Kuhnia, Bushnell, Luning, Walker and some of the other Butchers smote the sphere was awful. When the fireworks had finished the Mets had piled up 10 runs against the Diamonds' 4.

And this is how they did it:

METROPOLITANS.	ABR	BH	SB	O	A	E
Harris, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	1	0
Ayu, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dixon, 3b.....	5	1	0	2	2	0
Almos, cf.....	5	2	1	0	1	0
Kuhnia, lb.....	4	1	3	0	8	1
Bushnell, p.....	4	1	1	0	1	1
Luning, c.....	4	3	1	2	10	3
Walker, rf.....	3	2	2	3	1	0
Amoy, ss.....	3	0	0	3	0	1
Totals.....	31	10	8	11	27	9

DIAMOND HEADS.

	AB	R	BH	SB	O	A	E
W. Desha, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Bowers, cf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
D. Desha, rf.-2b. .	4	0	1	1	2	2	2
Moore, 2b.	2	1	1	0	0	0	1
Crowes, rf.	2	1	1	0	2	0	0
S. Chillingw'th, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
W. Chillingw'th, p.	2	0	0	0	0	3	3
Akaka, 3b.	4	0	2	0	3	3	0
Moses, c.	3	1	0	0	8	2	1
Soper, lb.	4	1	1	0	7	0	0